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TELEGRAMS.

AUSTRIA AND SERVIA.

THE WAR.

Reuter's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, November 26. A sheaf of mobilisation dementis has been issued in Vienna, St. Petersburg, and Berlin. They'al concur in expressing the opinion that a solution of the Austro-Servian differences will be found in conjunction with other questions when the war is ended. The suggestion that Germany should mediate between Austria and Russia is scouted.

WIDESPREAD APPREHEN-

Contrary to the official optimism on the Continent, the public in Austria, Russia and Germany are apprehensive; fearing that the arrival of the Servians at Durazzo will precipitate action. other danger point is the question of the Austrian consuls in Macedonia' It is asserted in Vienna that the Services are preventing the representative of the Austrian Foreign Office from reaching the Austrian Consul at Prizrend and have even declared that the latter has been killed.

THE STUMBLING-BLOCK:

A Constantinople message reports that the truce will last for forty-eight hours. Official circles are pessimistic as to the outcome of the negotiations. The question of Adrianople is likely to prove the stumbling block. The Bulgarians are prepared to waive the evacuation of Chataldja, but. insist upon the capitulation of Adrianople. The Turks are equally determined to retain Adrianople.

The attitude of Austria toward Servia is encouraging the Turks. Austrian subjects in Constantinople belonging to the four classes

of Reserves have been reculted and the Red Cross unit has been ordered to return to Vienna.

ADVICE TO TURKEY

The Ambassadors yesterday urged the Porte to conclude pence in view of the danger of complications arising.

WAR NEWS. ..

Ohios.

Greeks have occupied

A message from Sofia reports that the Turkish garrison a Adrianople made a sortio on Sunday, but was repulsed with

ROUMANIAN DEMANDS.

Bucharest telegraphs that a de- Durazzo sent a wireless message monstration held outside the stating that the Servious were Parliament passed a resolution already seven miles from Durazzo, demanding that the Government which they had probably reached defend Roumanian interests south in the meantime, and that the of the Danube.

BULGARIAN LOSSES.

The last class of Bulgarian recruits, mostly lads of seventeen years, have been sent to the front after three weeks' drill.

rian losses have so far amounted that while no Power is hostile to to 100,000 men, which represents to the idea of a conference, there a serious drain upon the small population of the Kingdom.

EUROPE CALMER.

Europe is calmer to-day (Tues- signed and the Powers know on day) upon positive declarations what points they have to confer. trom Berlin and St. Petersburg that Russia is in no wise falling away from the European Concert nor covertly egging on Servia.

TOWN ABLAZE.

states that a French cruiser has Public dissatisfaction is growgone to Dadeagatch, where dis- ing at the alleged failure of the turbances are reported. The town Government to uphold Russia's is ablaze, having been ignited by dignity in the Balkans and at the Balgarian Comitajis (?) CORRESPONDENTS CONTRACT demonstrations

CHOLBRA. from oholera.

THE WAR.

TELEGRAMS.

PRINCES MEET.

Router's [Service to the "Telegraphy"]

London, November 26. Reuter's correspondent at Bel grade states that the Greek Crown Prince has visited Uskub as the of the Servian Crown Prince. They drove through the as follows:streets together and were given an ovation.

ENGLISH DOCTORS.

Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople reports that three English doctors are working in San Stefano cholera camp.

PE CE DISCUSSIONS

The discussion by the pence. plenipotentiaries at Chataldja on Monday was chiefly confined to arranging a line of demarcation for the two armies, which were to be drawn up by military representatives on Tuesday. The negotiations will be resumed tomorrow (Wednesday).

DANGER PAST.

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin wires that the reassuring utterances from all sides, especially from Russia, have tranquillised the public, which no longer believes danger to be imminent. AUSTRIAN CONSUL SAFE.

Reuter's correspondent at Belgrade wires that the missing Austrian Consul Prochaska chas arrived safely at Uskub, where by his whereabouts.

A significant telegram from

brought thither.

AUSTRIA'S CONDITIONS.

Austria will apparently make the acceptance of her minimum in the Adriatic question the condition of her assent to a conference on any other form of settle-

BULGARIA'S REASON-

ABLENESS. Reuter's correspondent at Sofia says it is authoritatively stated that Bulgaria is anxious to be moderate in her peace negotiations so as to convince Europe of hor reasonableness. To spare Turkey's feelings she might not insist on the withdrawal of the Turks from Chataldja and might allow the Adrianople garrison to march out.

THE SERVIAN ADVANCE. Reuter's correspondent at Vienna states that the Austrian Reuter's correspondent at steamer Wurmbrand while off inhabitants will not resist their

THE CONFERENCE SUGGESTION.

London, November 27. Reuter's correspondent at Ber-It is reckoned that the Bulga- lin says that official circles state can be no prospect of a conference until the Treaty between Turkey and the Balkan States has been

RUSSIAN FEELING. Later.

A message from St. Petersburg states that the Czar has had an audience with the Austrian Am-Constantinople message bassador at Tsarekoe Selo.

official repression of pro-Balkanite

Societies are being formed for #20.000 sterling.

TELEGRAMS.

BOW BYE-ELECTION

A CONSERVATIVE GAIN.

Reuter's' [Service to the "Telegraph."

London, November 26. The bye-election at Bow, caused by the resignation of Mr. George ansbury (Lab.) in order to fight the seat as a Suffragist, resulted

Mr. Lansbury (Suff.) 3,291.

Conservative maj. 751.

The polling was animated, despite the unique nature of the con-

The Suffragettes throughout worked strenuously for Mr. Lansbury, but the issue was not confined to the suffrage question, as Mr. Lansbury veliemently opposed the Insurance Bill, and his attitude caused splits in the local Liberal and Labour parties. Mr. Blair is an orthodox Conservative.

(At the last General Election Mr Lansbury polled 5,315 vites and Mr. G. S. Amery (C.) 3 452. j

HOME RULE.

PROGRESS OF BILL.

London, November 27. The House of Commons, in the rumour from Vienna of his committee, has passed by 300 assassination is 'disproved. The votes to 194, Clause 15 of the Home Consul was met at Edl by an Rule, Bill, (which defines the emissary of the Austrian Foreign taxation powers of the Irish Par-Office who was sent to discover [linment) with an important Govornment amendment suppressing the Customs duties, thus preven-Sofia says it has been resolved to ting drawbacks and rebates. keep cholera from Sofia; there. This amendent was incorporated complications.

"QUILLOTINE" PROTEST.

The Opposition vigorously protested against the wholesale use of the "guillotine" whereby the House only began the discussion of Clause 15 yesterday and Clauses 15 to 21, dealing with important financial matters, have to be passed through committee by 10.30 to night.

THE U. S. SENATE. TIE IN PARTY STRENGTH.

London, November 26. The death is announced of ratic member of the U.S. Senate. Senator Rayner's demise raises the question of the Democratic control of the Senate, as there

will now be a tie, owing to Republican roplacing him, though the "Democrat" Vice-Presiden will have the casting vote o divisions being taken.

BIG GOLD ROBBERY.

A BAFFLING MYSTERY.

London, November 26. Ten cases of gold, each containing £5,000 sterling, were recently land for Alexandria, via Bremen Mongolia that the place will and Trieste.

Alexandria, two were found to be full of lead instead of gold. The seals of the cases were unbroken.

THE CINEMA PANIC.

REVISED CASUALTY LIST.

London, November 28.

TELEGRAMS.

ROSENTHAL MURDER.

DEATH SENTENCES

Reuter's

"Gyp the Blood," "Whitey Dago Frank," who were con- at Alais in France. victed of the murder of the gambler Rosenthal, have been sentenced to be electrocuted, in January.

THE CHINESE REPUBLIC.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSI

Peking, November 26.

Minister at Peking on the Mongolian question for some days, been fruitless.

WAR.

The Government has decided on an expedition against the Mon-Fung Kwok-cheung as Com- ductor. mander-in-Chief of the expeditionary forces.-"Shat Po."

Shanghai, November 26. The Nine Charitable Institutions in Canton have telegraphed: THE CHOLERA DANGER. " the proposed power to decrease to President Yuan begging the despatch of Shum Chun-hsun (ex-Vicoroy) to Kwangtung as Civil Administrator. However fore no more wounded will be in deference to the wishes a body the Cantonese officials in Peking of Liberals who feared financial are strongly opposing the sugges-

has called on President Yuan, and asked whether China intenda declaring hostilities against Russia. In reply, the President said that China and Russia have never infringed Treaty stipulations, and he failed to under- dine, Matheson and Co's, mess. stand how the question of war and peace came up at all. As regards the expedition to Fulon, it was an internal affair, though it NON-PARTY HOME RULE. also concerned the suzerainty of China is forced to open negotiations with Russia. - "Shat Po."

with the Russian Government Rule question by friendly com-In reply, Lu considers this step promise. unnecessary and says that the The Earl of Dunraven was in Brussels of the Countess of answer China expects from Russia | the chair. China and Russia will not be the Empire. They suggest as a

RUSSIA'S RESOLVE.

consigned from the Bank of Eng- posted proclamations in Onter under the protection of allowed near the territories.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION. Vice-President Linhas tele-

graphed to President Yuan suggesting that Lu Ching-cheung should be given sole power to Bettle all the diplomatio differences with Russia.

Li Lit-kwan, Governor General "Si Kai Kung Yik Po."

COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

TWENTY-FOUR DEATHS.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, November 26.

"Lefty Louis" and by a gas explosion in a colliery

(Continued from page 10). forced" to obey the orders of his company, insisted on the payment

Hongkong Hotel corner at about 8 o'clock and when near the Cricket Ground, four well dressed men boarded the car, the other occupant being a representative of the "Hongkong Telegraph." When the ticket collector came for fares, three paid in the usual menner, but the fourth, a fairbeen negotiating with the Russian haired man, produced a coin which the conductor refused to accept. It was tendered two or but so far the negotiations have three times, but the collector would have none of it, and repeated requests failing to effect the production of a suitable coin. a ticket inspector was called who

> should do so by his friends—and so give more trouble to the Company in collecting the fare—but he merely met every request with

Hardy and Sergeant Ogg, were met, and the ticket inspector ex- nois. plained matters to the former. He informed the passenger that he would have to pay the fare, and, The Russian Minister at Peking | without further comment, save to say it was all right, the man pro-

duced an acceptable coin. . After that the journey was comparatively uneventful but it is worthy of note, that the four men left the car, at Messrs. Jar-

Suggested Conference For

A statement was officially issued The Russian Ministry of last month day in Dublin giving Senator Isidor Rayner, a Democ. Foreign Affairs has telegraphed the views formulated at a recent to Lu Ching-cheung, Minister of private meeting in that city and Foreign Affairs, that there are endorsed by a number of nobles. misunderstandings regarding the men and gentlemen-county Treaty concluded between Russia lieutenants and deputy-lieutenand Mongolia, and that, China ante-holding various political should despatch a special Envoy opinions, who are in favour of a to Russia to conduct negotiations settlement of the Irish Home

is whether the Treaty will be The settlement of the question cancelled or otherwise. This will of Irish Government should, the In the cinematograph theatre solve the question, and Lu hopes signatories state, be lifted above panic at Bilbao 52 were killed that the relationship between party politics in the interests of and 100 injured. means to this end a conference. There are three English doctors representative of all views and working in the San Stefano interests concerned. Three main cholers camp in Constantinople. points on which they consider the Home Rule Bill unsatisfactory are stated, and agreement on these Adrianople made a sortie on would "go far to meet and remove Sunday but were repulsed with

3. Any such Bill should have

The signatories, most of whom oivil oppression.

TELEGRAMS.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE. THE CANADIAN DEBATE.

London, November 26

Reuter's correspondent at

Reuter's [Sarvice to the "Telegraph."

Ottowa wires that in the Canadian House of Commons, during the debate on the Address, Sir Wilfred Laurier said the language of the speech from the Throne delivered by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught contradicted the reassuring speeches of Mr. Asquith. Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Borden. The fact that the Empire had nothing to fear from anybody was no reason for neglecting pre-

"IRISH REPUBLIC."

LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN MOBBED.

London, November 28. At a concert in Dublin's number of men mobbed Lord and Lady Aberdeen, the Viceroy and Vicereine, cheering "the Irish Republic." They were removed by the police.

FLOUR MILL EXPLOSION.

23 KILLED; 100 INJURED.

London, November 26. Twenty-three persons were 'As the car was passing the killed and 100 injured by an Roumanian Parliament, a demand Naval Canteen, Inspector Mc explosion in the starch-house of was made that the Government a flour mill at Waukegan,

OBITUARY.

COUNTESS OF FLANDERS

London, November 26. Reuter's correspondent Brussels wires that the death announced of the Countess o Flanders.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN

TELEGRAMS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED

A gas explosion in a colliery at Alais, France, killed 24 men.

dris and on arrival two were The death is announced from Flanders.

The Tarkish garrison

Three German correspondents to the Parliament preclu le have been brought to Constantiminorities from direct representation from the front, suffering

provisions for completion of The last class of Bulgarian tramcar near Sincere's last night, land purchase by the Imperial recruits, mostly lade of seventorn. Stones were thrown and a Euro-Parliament in the spirit of the have been sent to the front after pean constable was injured. three weeks drill.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

TELEGRAMS.

The four men convicted of the murder of Rosenthal, the New York gambler, have been sentenced to electrocution.

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The Ambassadors of Constantinople have urged Turkey to conclude peace, in view of the danger of complications.

Senator Rayner, Democrat, has died, and the parties now tie in the Senate, though the Democrat Vice-President has the casting

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G. Lansbury (Lab.) who resigned the seat to fight it as a Suffragist, was defeated by Mr. Blair (Conservative.) At a demonstration outside the

defend Roumanian . interests south of the Danube. Official circles are pessimistic over the peace negotiations, the Bulgarian insistence on the capitulation of Adrianople being the

likely stumbling block. Positive declarations that Russia is in no wise falling away from the European Concert, nor covertly egging on Servia, have calmed European feeling.

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£5,000, were consigned from

the Bank of England to Alexan-

found to be full of lead.

LOCAL

An interview appears to-day a Canadism ranchman-

Miss Herron, sister to Mrs. W. H. Taft, is paying a visit to Hongkong and Canton in her extended tour of the Orient.

The s.s. Haitan was decorated this morning, with flags and bunting, to celebrate the 800th trip. that the vessel had made.

A mob of Chinese threatened every passenger alighting from a

The Puisne Judge this morn-Three German correspondents the support of the Balkan States, Fifty-two people were killed of Kiangsi, has sent in his re- are Protestants, dissociate them. At a contest in Dublin a man ing decided that no custom had have been brought into Constant and a collection in the streets of and 100 injured in the cinemato- signation, and recommended Yn selves from the fears expressed in ber of men mobbed Lord and been proved whereby employees inople from the front, suffering Moscow on the 25th inst. yielded graph theatre panic at Bilbao, Hok-cheung as his successor Ulster of religious intolerance or Lady Aberdeen, cheering for of Chinese steambost companies received only twenty-hours notice

TELEGRAMS.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, November 28.7

[From Chinese Fources.]

The Central Government has

SHUM WANTED.

YUAN'S STANDPOINT. China. For these reasons alone,

A REJECTED "SUGGESTION. Shanghai, November 26.

The Russian authorities have When the cases were opened at Russian authorities, and that no troops of other nations will be legitimate fears and objections." loss.

GOVERNOR RESIGNS.

Reuter's

Twenty-four miners were killed

TRAMWAY BOYCOTT.

of the fare in Hongkong money. The car was one which left the cautions.

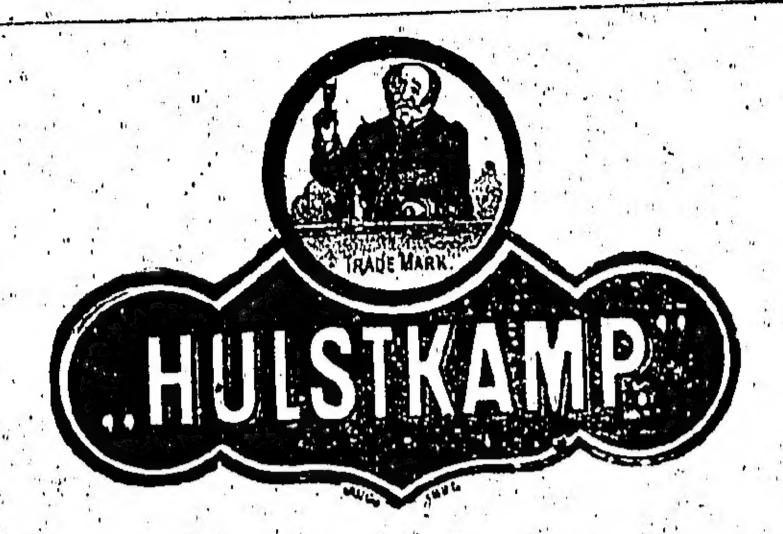
golians, and to appoint General supported the action of the con-Still the gentleman refused to change his tender, and met requests that he should write his name in a proffered book, with silence. It was suggested that he

the statement "It's all right."

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CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

Significant Naval Disposition. England, in concentrating the greater part of her flet in the North Sea, possesses there unquestionably superior strength to Germany at the present moment, and similarly France is for the time being stronger in the Mediterranean than the Austro-Italian diest. These. circumstances have a direct bearing upon the situation oreated by the international dispute arising out of the Balkan war. If the triple entente can be persuaded to act in concert in insistence upon a fair deal to the viutorious Balkanites ... at the close of hostilities, it is difficult to see how an Austro-Germanic-Italian combination can successfully resist their demands. The Balkan confederacy, if it endures, can alone put into the field s well-trained war-seasoned army of five hundred thousand bayonets, and this formidable force with the Russian legions at its back and the Anglo-French navies to harry the enemy on the ocean, ought to be able to keep both Austria and Italy fairly busy. But it is to be hoped that international jealousies will not prevent a pacific solution of the difficult problems presented.

China Mail.

The British Archives. The Royal Commission on Briexample of activity and businesslike method which might be usefully followed by some other bodies of official investigators. enormous mass of material placed disinfectant and anti- before it in Chancery-lane and septia. Although it is various public offices, it has tranon-poisonous, it is five volled abroad and inspected times as strong as car- relives in Holland, Belgium bolic noid. No kind of and Finnce, and it has compiled diseate germ can resist an exhaustive report which has now issued as a Blue-book. The matters, our ancestors muddled through; and the muddle grew more tangled as the years

> a scandal. Daily Press.

A Hongkong Appointment:

rolled on, until by the early part

of the last century it had become

It had been generally expected in the Colony that the post would have been offered to Dr. Bell, who succeeded Dr. Atkinson in 1896 as Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, and as Medical Officer to the Small Pox Hospital and to the Government Lunatic Asylum. Moreover, Dr. Bell has filled the acting appointment of Principal Civil Medical Officer for four periods, during the absence of Dr. Atkinson from the Colony—in all a period of about three years—and this fact alone gave him strong claims to the substantive post on Dr. Atkinson's retirement. We understand that Dr. Francis Clark, the Medical Officer of Health, who has been in the service of the Colony since 1895, was also a candidate for the promotion. The Colonisl-Office, with whom the appointment rests, has appointed a gentlemen from one of the African Colonies who is junior, we understand, to both of the local candidates. What the reason for this is has not transpired, and the only one we have heard suggested is a somewhat paltry financial one. Dr. Bell'apromotion, it seems, would involve, in view of the length of his service, higher remuneration than the Colony would need to pay a new man transferred on promotion from another Colony; so that by getting in an outsider, the Colony saves on salary, and consequently, at a later date, on the pension attaching to the post. For our part, we cannot believe it of the Colonial Office in London

any more than of the Hongkong Government that they would be deliberately guilty of such abominably shabby treatment towards a wall-tried and conscientions officer. We are certain there would be found in the Colony no shadow of sympathy or support for an action deter-

MISS DELLIE CONNOR. mined by so mean a motive.

GENERAL NEWS.

Miss Blanche Stuart Scott to visit Japan.

States says that Miss Blanche Royal Engineer, Dublin District, is regarded in Portugal as an auvisit Japan in the latter part of ments. The latter officer goes Timor. Notwithstanding the Logan, Royal George Hotel, Kowloon. this year and give a series of home for duty at Edinburgh. flights. After concluding her programme in Japan, Miss Scott will H.M.S. Black Prince had a good | tugal's colonial possessions, he is fly in Berlin, Paris, and London, dusting in the Bay of Biscay and convinced that this is in no way and will then attempt to cross the off the Portuguese coast on her an expression of public opinion. English Channel, before return- way recently from Sheerness to The fact is overlooked that even ing to the United States.

The New Governor of the Sexchelles.

Col. C. R. M. O'Brion, C.M.G. the new Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Soychelles, is the yongest son of the late Lieut,-Col Sir Terence O'Brion, K.C.M.G. who was himself Governor Newfoundland, and a grandson of Major-General Terence O'Brien; who was in command of the Troops in Ceylon from 1860 to 1856 and acted as Governor from 30th, 1865. Col. C. R. M. O'Brien. is also a nophow of the late Mr. Settlements.

Accident in Kuala Lumpor.

entirely without professional convoy facilities. supervision and that a warning had already been given to the authorities that the building was who has been promoted to commanner. We gather that lack of which he has been first lieutenant enough cement in the mortar and for the last twelve months, comes faulty construction were con- of an old naval family. As a tributing causes to the accident. All the mon dug out were unconscious.

The Turk without the Fez. For the first time, we read, the Turkish soldier is going to wa

without the fex. Malmud II when he changed the uniform of Winsloe, during her Imperial. his army, tried to introduce the cruise with the present King and shake, but the opposition of the Queen (then Duke and Duchess soldiers was too strong for him. of Cornwall and York) on board. The fez is certainly a poor covering for men on active service; for even the change of its colour to khaki did not get over its feebloness as a protection against sun or bad weather. Hence the headshawl devised some time ago to be worn twisted round the fez. The Turk's devotion to the fez is clearly explained by Mr. Ducket! "The prejudice Forriman: against the hat rosts on a religious basis. If the namaz (form of prayer) is rightly performed the W. Du G. Gray. Sir Alfred forehead must touch the ground. The brim of a hat or the peak of a cap would prevent this."-

Exchange. Mr. Hearst and his Newspapers. Miltia in December, 1874. After a taste of American journalism Corps, and served for some of the Hearet type, which, re- time with the 5th Gurkha Riffies; marks the "Ceylon Observer," the 1st Battalion of which unfortunately does not represent he commanded. He has filled the highest standard of new-many important Staff appointpaper publication in that country. ments, including those of Assisttune out of gold mining in the Adjutant-General in India, and any newspaper proprietor living. Bannu, Mooltan, Jhelum, and His methods are of a sensational, Kohat Brigades, while he was for stronuous type, with a careless four years Inspector-General of regard at times for facts, and the Volunteers. He vacated this last Conservative press of America post in April. His war service in-has suffered severe criticism in cludes the Afghan war, 1878-80, comparison abroad, by people and seven expeditions on the who judge all American papers North-West Frontier. Eight years by the Hearst organs,

SERVICE MATTERS.

New R. E. Colonel for Singapore. Liout. Colonel C. H. Ridcut has A recent report from the United | vaca ed his post as Commanding

H. M. S. Black Prince. Gibraltar. One of the officers the alienation of three colonics in TO ET on 2nd Floor No. 2. Pedsoid he had hardly ever experienc | the East, namely Portuguese India, ed such a fierce gale and moun- Macao, and Timor would only detainous seas. The gale lasted crease the colonial possessions of Office, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. some 30 hours, during which the Portugual by one hundredth part Hongkong, 22nd May. 1912. crow were battened down the of its territorial area. The writer captain and officers' cabins being has every respect for national TO LET LARGE substantially buil, proved herself, however, an ex- for instance, who recently conced- Co.. Ltd. cellent sea boat.

"Invasion."

December 1st, 1863, to March the "Empire" newspaper, Calcutto, lately commanding at Delhi. publishes a brochure entitled H. A. O'Brien, the gigantic entitled, "Can Germany invade Colonial Treasurer of the Straits England?" He deals convincingly with England's perfect long time before Timor's own . strategical position and shows A serious accident happened that half the battleships and in High Street, Kuala Lumpor, on cruisers in home waters is stronger the 14th inst., says the "Malay than the whole German navy of Mail," owing to the collapse of a the same class in the North Sea wall between two shops in course and Biltic. Imagining an invaof erection. The wall was about sion by 150,000 Germans, with twenty-five feet high and simply halfour Navy and 100,000 soldiers crumpled up. Six men engaged overseas there would still be on the building were afterwards | 46,400 (?) soldiers to defend Engdug out by the police and taken land. Germany could not organto hospital. It is understood that lise a secret or open invasion on a this building was being erected larger scale, not having sufficient Commander of Royal Yacht.

Lieur. Gerald Louis Saurin, being constructed in a dangerous mander from the Royal yacht, of midshipman he served in the Powerful, Cap. the :Hon. Hedworth Lamb'on, on the China station, June, 1897. In January, 1900, he was advanced to actingsub-lieutenant, and in February. 1901 was selected for service in the Ophir, Commodore A. At the conclusion of the Royal tour in November, 1901, he was specially promoted to lientenant and appointed to the Jupiter, in the Channel fleet. His next ship was the Glory, fligship of Sir Gerard Noel on the China station, February, 1904, to October, 1905. Retirement of two Generals.

The retirement of two General

Officers of the Indian Army was gazetted last month-Lieut. Gen. Sir Alfred Martin and Major-Gen. Martin, who will not be 60 until next March, was educated at Harrow and obtained his commission from the 2nd Middlesex As mentioned recently in the two years' service with the 34th Telegraph," London is to have Foot he joined the Bongal Staff San Francisco, who made his for- mander of the Bareilly Brigade, West, and upon his son's com- commander of the Rawul Pindi pletion of College, he bought and Division, vacating this last-named Journal." William Randolph clude the Afghan war 1878-80, latest published. Hearst had some radical ideas and nine expeditions on the about "sensational journalism." North-West Frontier, during and with the aid of Arthur Bris- which he was six times mentioned bane, a very capable but erratic in dispatches. Gen. Martin was Editor, they proceeded to storm given the K.C.B. two years ago. One Crowded Hour, By Sydney C. Grier New York. The project was a Major-Gen. W. Du G. Gray was success, with a large patronage 56 last month, and he served for from certain classes, and since two years in the 4th Foot then Hearst has acquired, with before joining the Madras Staff the fortune left by his father, Corps in 1877. For some time about 20 other newspapers in he was with the 4th Punjaub America. He also has his own Infantry, and he subsequently news and cable service, foreign commanded the 55th Coke's cor espondents and an army of Rifles. Gen. Gray has done much special writers. It is said that he service on the Staff in India, and pays more for getting news than has commanded in succession the

ago he was decorated with the C.B.

PORTUGUESE TIMOR.

Arguments in Favour of Sale of The Territory.

Mr. Loureiro da Fonzeca, who

strenuous opposition in his country against the alienation of Pored to Germany her possessions in Horgkong 18th Aug., 1912. [588] Colonel Hanna and a German | the Congo. Bearing this in mind; FFICES TO LET.-First Class, one has to remember that the Colonel Hanna; according to colonies of Portugal have very piry, on First, Second and Third Floor, coherence. Each colony must be WHITEAWAY LALDLAW & CO. considered according to its own LTD. Entrance from Des Vœux Roads able that it will be a very Light throughout. resources will be sufficient lars obtained at the Offices of Messrs, to be independent of the financial assistance of the mother country.

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India, and Mozambique. Against this deficit, that must be chiefly borne be the mother country, the latest statistics (190) to 1903) shows that the genera trade of the colony averages 3,500 000, of which 70,000 or 1-9 per cent. contributed by the inland trade The writer admits that with statistical returns nine years of alienation of Portuguese Timor might be decided disadvantageously but he is certain it is especially as it must be borne in mind that Portugal should concentrate all her power on her perhaps be a good policy not to try and render that power less useful elsewhere:

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OST a white Wire Baired Fox Stuart Scott, the first woman and embarked for Singapore, to thority on colonial matters, has L. Terrier, bolt block-fac. Anaviator in America and, since relieve Lieut.-Colonel H. A. A. written in the "Gazette de Hol-sweis to nan'e o' Bob. Lost in Harriet Quimby's death, the only Livingstone, as Commanding lands" an article about the much- Kowloon on Sunday morning. Suitprofessional aviatress of note, will Royal Engineer, Straits Settle- talked-of sale of Portuguese able reward when returned to J. O

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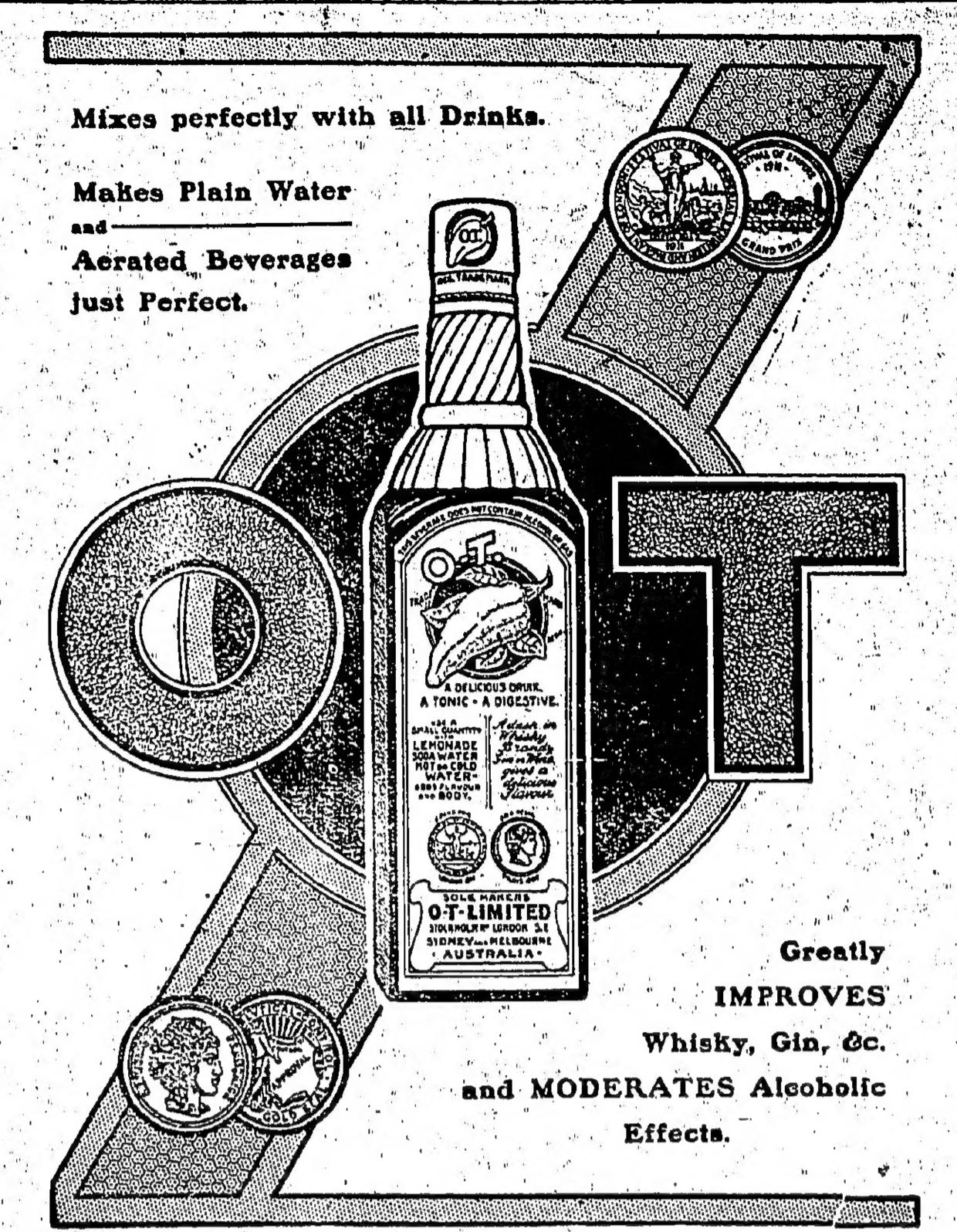
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THE OUTLOOK.

A remarkable article by Dr. E. J. Dillon appears in the "Nineteenth Century and After," on the "Dismemberment of China"; seems assured. No expense, we and because it is the most complete and careful statement we have understand, has been spared. seen alike of the present position, and the causes which led to it, and make the production excellent in of the prospects for the future, it deserves more than mere passing every way. The recent appearnotice. Its impartiality is beyond dispute, and Dr. Dillon's fitness ! to weigh up the situation may be judged by what he says concerning than refer to the tuneful choruses, the Dependencies. "What will happen," he writes, "is that those the witty dislogues and the funny territories will be formally recognised as more independent than situations. Which mark these Crote." And, remembering what has happened in Mongolia, we may shows. take it that he is right. As regards Tibet, he says, "Great Britain will protect—nay, is effectively protecting—Tibet." But only with- in the Colony for some considerain the limits of the treaty of 1906. Britain, in fact, seems anxious ble time is recorded for the 24 to aviod increasing her responsibilities in Tibet unless she is actually forced to do so. Whether she is so compelled will depend almost inch-is so small as to be almost entirely upon whether China herself gives Tibet reasonable ground no fall at all. Barring the 15th for making an appeal to Britain for help. In any event, the difference in attitude of Britain and Russia can hardly escape notice by the Chinese Government. The one is carefully inactive; the other is cautiously aggressive.

Exceedingly admirable is Dr. Dillon's way of summing up Dr. Morrison's attitude towards the Republic as indicated in his famous letter to the "Times" of August 23. He says, "as Boyle Roche would have put it, his way of looking at the formidable dangers that beset the Republic is to shut his eyes to them." He points out that, despite the faults of the Empire, " from the Imperial Dynasty there went forth an indefinable but real force which comented the nationalities and presented a sort of bulwark to the onsets of greedy Powers." Very fairly, too, he observes that the revolution has not really been a national movement such as transformed France 120 years ago. The peasant class were little interested, if at all, and the merchant class Colony yesterday, and in the the responsible individuals whose only slightly. At present, therefore, there is no real central force evening went on to Canton. such as the Throne supplied but a "league of adventurers, to whom She is a member of a party of the Colony's laws, will ever any charities have benefitted from two entered. One man was arm- call the story that at Creey or the Colony's laws, will ever any charities have benefitted from two entered. One man was arm- call the story that at Creey or a few men of integrity and patriotism lend the glamour of their

This is all very true, of course, but there can be little doubt that come from Cincinatti, and are ments are visited upon the during the season and from the tened the complainant with his passing through a field of defindile, names." "men of integrity and patriotism" will weld together the various members of prominent Ohio fa- wirepullers whose puppets west performances of "The Cook" weapon and told him to make no they stuck the flowers in their caps parties and save China if she is left to work out her own salvation. milies. Disbanded soldiers, pirates, and the like will give trouble, to be After visiting Peking, they sure; but these things are of the moment and will pass. Mistakes spent a few days in Shanghai, will be made by China's loaders, but time will bring experience. where they were entertained dur-Only the other day we pointed out that the cutting of queues, orders ing their stay by American re- that this British Colony is governthat the subjects of the Republic should wear this and should not wear sidents. that, formed an interference with the liberty of the subject and were Their trip, which has includ by the gentry of Canton. I, for Society. not acts proper to a Republic which set out to free the people. What ed Japan, takes them through one, would advocate that now is The Ladies Garrison Help on his whistle they ran away but fodil flowers in time for the St. the leaders of the Republic have to do is deliberately to set out to Indo-China and India and by the moment for the Governor in Society. secure the respect and trust alike of its own people and of the great the time they reach home again Council to proscribe the entry of The Soldiers and Sailors Help constable. Powers. That object once attained, the rest will follow naturally, they will have been round the the alien provincial coins into the Society. and China will yet take its place among the Powers.

DAY BY DAY.

will, and all the pleasure is taken away from life.

The Gorman Mail. The German mail despatched from Hongkong on October 30th was delivered in London yester-

Slamese Prince Leaves.

Prince Maha Ammatt, Siamese Minister of Interior, left to-day witness of the riotous scene in residents on the Island, who would by the German mail steamer front of the Central Market fain believe that the Governmen

1,200 Rounds. Police Court, this morning, a man stoned by a mob of ruffians and was fined \$250, or in default three urchins, who have obeyed the months, for being in unlawful behest of some secret guild or Hongkong, 27th November, 1912. possession of 1,200 rounds of re- other that chose to set the law volver ammunition, at Shauki- of the Colony in defiance, leads

Arms and Ammunition. this morning, with being in un- kong, ammunition, was fined \$100, or resort to systematised boycott Fenton proved the charge.

.. Wounds on the Head. Nullali Lane, Wanchai has been is governed for or by the Chinese removed to the hospital suffer- Apparently, recent events point to ing from wounds on the head and the answer being found in the throat alloged to have been in second part of the inquiry. It flicted by another man during a exceeding the bounds of tolerance quarrel over money matters.

Ladies Recreation Club. Owing to the departure from that the legal currency of the Colony of Miss Wilkinson, Colony, bearing the late King's

A Fight. among the Chinese was caused those traders whose business it in Lyun Street. Two Chinese "standard" currency of China. came to blows, and were vociferappeared.

Harbour' Offence. tion lights while under weigh in for another missile, and it fined \$5.

Teal Comedy Company. The Raymond Teal musical comedy company opens a shor season at the Victoria Theatre to-night, and a full house ance of the Company here renders it unnecessary to do more the Police officers, that they are

Fall of Rain. The first fall of rain experienced hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day but the extent of the fall-0.03 inst., when 0.01-inch was recorded, this is the first fall for the month. It is interesting also to note that rainfall was only recorded on two days in October also-0.10-inch on the 7th and 0.005 inch on the 26th.

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Telegraph."]

shortly after eight o'clock last can assert its power and resourceevening. The unedifying sight fulness in presence of an emerg-Before Mr. Hazeland, at the of European Coustables being ency, to a pertinent inquiry being addressed through the medium of A man charged before Mr. you columns for the information Hazeland, at the Police Court, of law-abiding citizens in Hong-

lawful possession of arms and The frequency of a prompt in default six weeks. Inspector when any regulation is put into operation distasteful to certain sections of the Chinese, prompt-A Chinese, aged 22, residing in the question whether Hongkong for Europeans citizens to have t endure the humilation of finding the duties of Hon. Secretary of effigy, should give way to an alien the Ladies Recreation Ulub have and debased coin, just because been undertaken by Mrs. F. II. an alien section of the community communications must in future ation of the latter on us in order to swell the revenue of a depleted provincial exchequer in Canton A good deal of excitement and to contribute to the profit o this morning when a lively fight to benefit by a multiplicity of occurred near Des Voeux Road, units representing the so-called

The cool behaviour of the Euously cheered on by the female ropean constables who were mombers of their families. A pelted with stones by a jeering, Sikh polieman cuffed both com- howling and hooting crowd of batants soundly, and the crowd thousands of Cantoness hirelmelted away as quickly as it had ings preventing the tramcars from being boarded by pasis truly deserving sengers, At the Marine Magistrate's of admiration: P. C. 59 Ler Court, before Commander Basil doing duty near the Market, was Taylor, R. N., Leung Yau and Po stoned while driving back with Toe, masters of licensed cargo bare hands a mob that rent the boats, were charged with unlaw- air with their fiendish howls. fully failing to carry the regula- Detective Knight was the target Victoria Harbour on November, believed that P. C. Spear was th 26th at 0.15 p.m. The charge third man to have been nimed at against the first defendant was by the ruffians. It was not until withdrawn while the second was extra police was called out to patrol the tram route and a number of the select "plain clothes officers dispersed themselves among the crowd, that, the latter began to melt away, quite an hour after the first outbreak of the riotous disturbance. Yet through it all our gallant guardians of the peace were as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

It must be extremely galling to not armed with more executive powers under what were certainly trying and exasperating circum stances. On the occasion of the celebration of the Fall of Peking. the republican gang commandered the tram cars, as it will be recalled, just because it pleased them to be "mafficking" and the authorities winked at what was considered a pardonable exuberance of joy. But there was no such Hongkong, Swatow, Amoy and extenuating circumstance last Foochow. night. The disgraceful exhibition of the prevalance of mob Rosch, the first officer is Mr. court, before Mr. Hazeland, three ledge and general education are law, when after 8 p.m., the tram cars were compelled to travel Mr. Walker. backwards and forwards without a single Chinese passenger, should call for most drastic punishment. Simple magisterial first voyage. warnings hardly suffice to bring the headmen of the guild to a from Hongkong, and the third for the prisoners. sense of their duty to the majesty officer says that she is a wonderful Miss Herron, sister-in-law to of the King's laws in Hongkong. sea boat. Mr. William H. Taft, President of The infliction of fines upon street the United States, arrived in the coolies, who are but the tools of inaclinations set at nought the fail as a deterrent unless and the Variety Entertainments given ed with a revolver and the other Poictiers the Welsh archers got Harrison and Ramsay; all of them until the most drastic punish at the Palace Theatre, Mt. Austin with a knife. The former threa- mixed up with others and, in at play in the scenes enacted in lately given at the Theatre noise, but the complainant tried to distinguish themselves. The the streets of Hongkong last night. Royal:

rabble are made to understand Building Fund. Colony under penalty of forfeiture The Garcison Boys Club.

of all such foreign tokens when found in course of being surreptitiously imported into the Island and its dependencies. If the Government were to take this firmstand, once the lower strataoi the Chinese society have sought to Court, before Mr. Justice Gom show clearly the attitude of their higher-placed brethren towards pertz, Tang Woon, a pilot, sued the A man was fined, for one offences To the Editor, of the "Hongkong the legislative enactments of the Calony, it will have the sup-Sir,-I haprened to be an eye- port of all British and foreign

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YACHTING.

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's First Cruiser Race.

races took place on Saturday The steamship companies to their turn. A message from Peking course was from a line between employees. the flagstaff of the Yacht Club and the chimney of the Kowloon Dock pump house, round the land of Hongkong, leaving it Shenton, of Messrs Deacon, Looker to starboard and finishing before p.m., by crossing the starting line from west to east. starters and handicaps were;-Dalveen, schooner, Mr. N. J. Stabb. and Miranda, Chinese rig. Mr. Chinese rig, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, 2 minutes; Dorothy, Chineso rig,

G. K. H. Brutton allow Oenona age your men do you Messrs. Denison and Cunning- notice?—Yes. ham, 36 minutes; Marion, Chinese rig, Col. Lean 36 minutes. Astart was made at 10 a.m. with a steady but light east wind. The Oenone and Miranda crossed the line near the club, Dorothy and Marion near the Docks, and the Dalveen about the middle. As the wind was about at right angles to the ine there was little advantage either end.

The tide being on the ebb, yachts made good to the Lyemun Pass all getting through by about 11.30. The wind was very light from the Pass to Cape Collinson where the order was Oenone. Marion, Dorothy, Miranda and Dalveen. Sheets were let out after passing the Cape and he wind increasing, a good run was made to D'Aguilar.

The Miranda, sailing very fast Dorothy 12.42, and Dalveen 12.44.

tide \mathbf{flood} took considerably longer to sail the last mile and a half of the said his company had had one cover; course than it did to sail from D'Aguilar to Green Island. eventually the line was crossed by Viranda at about 5.29, Oenone at 5.56 and Dorothy at 6.11. The Marion and Dalveon gave up of Kowloon Point. "

The number of points score are Miranda 6, Dorothy Oenone 3.

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Flags are flying fore and aft on hearing. the s.s. "Haitan" in celebration of the fact that she has made her eight hundreth trip between

Her skipper's name is J. S.

The "Haitan" is now unloading at a house in Yaumati.

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The Hongkong Y.W.C.A.

SHORT NOTICE.

Claim for Alleged Wrongful Dismissal.

This morning in the Summary Tsai Wo s.s. Co., of 38. Connaught \$25 or, in default, one month's Road Victoria, to recover the sum of \$47, being damages for alleged wrongful dismissal, without notice from the employ of the defendant Company as pilot of the s.s. Shing

There was also a rehearing of case in which Fok Tsim proceeded against the same company; claiming \$70, for alleged wrongful dismissal without notice from position of captain of the same

The re-hearing was for the purpose of ascertaining the practice prevalent in the colony, trustworthy, the Mongolian quesas to notice to be given by tion has now taken a very decided

Mr. Needham, of Messrs Ewans and Harston arppeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. W. E. and Deacon, for the defence.

company, deposed that the custom was for twenty-four hours' notice to be given either way.

Mr. Needham: - When you engthem they are liable dismissal with twenty-four hours hibition of force on the part of

Why?-Because it is a rule. for ships belonging to your company?—No: all the ships.

all Chinese ships in the Colony

he said by reason of over ten A Chance for R.N.R. Menyears experience he knew that to

said heli also been in the employ sent system of training for naval of Messra Dodwells, who, he said, officers is an excellent one-inengaged their Chinese crews asmuch as the boy who enters under those terms.

owning eleven ships, one of which too, at twenty-it is maniwas on the West River run, said festly hard on parents who wish that if he wished to dismiss a to send a son into the Service and in the rough water, soon, passed man, he would pay him that day's are debarred by the heavy expense Dorothy and Marion. Cape D' wages and let him go. That was attendent on a cadet's education. Aguilar was rounded by Oenone at equivalent to one day's notice. If Till now, the boy who would be a 12.30, followed at about 12.38 by the man wanted to leave he could naval officer, must, at thirteen Mirands, with Marion about 12.39, go immediately. That was their years of age, pass what is for him rule. He did not know it was a stiff examination, for which ex-Off Kowloon Point little pro- customary to give twenty-four pensive coaching has been necesto dismiss at once.

captain who had sued them. He The New Regime. but was a Capt. Austen, and their de-

had made. The Chinese captain of the s.s. Cerf said that the notice should dream of Osborne can often be monthly but they had lately stretch to one of the merchant been dismissing men at one day's training ships, and the young

there was no definite evidence of custom and found for plaintiffs with costs of the re-

A CRY OF THIEF.

to the effect that the men came to in the R. N. R. at all. the house, and having obtained Daffodil or Leek. access, went to his cubicle. One The question of daffodil or leek man stayed at the door as the Welsh national emblem is The following local and milit- of the house and the other worth returning to, if only to reto cover him with a blanket. The daffodil could, of course, easily be It is about time the Chinese The Diocesan Girls' School second coming to his aid succeed- used in this way, while the leek ed in cutting complainant slight- would be rather a formidable adly on the hand. However, he not dition to an ercher's headgear. ed from Mountain Lodge and not The Hongkong Benevolent of up a cry of "Thief" and the Anyhow, whatever the historical two men made off. When he blew argument may be worth, the dar-

we went to prese.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A Puzzling Sentence. One of the sentences awarded in the cases arising out of the tram boycott, which were tried on: Monday, has rather puzzled us. imprisonment and, for a second offence, a month's hard labour. The sentences were ordered to run gonzurrently! Now, why an alternative should be given in the first sentence beats us. The man cannot pay his \$25 and avoid the imprisonment, because he has a month to do anyhow, and the Bocond, by choice, includes the first. Is this an instance of a

magisterial slip?

Riding for a Fall? If the telegrams from Chinese Hources are to be regarded as that the Government has resolved upon sending an expeditionary force to Mongolia, and arrangements are so far in hand that a Commander-in-Chief has been ap-The manager of a steamship pointed to lead the troops. If this report is based on fact, then we think China has made a foolish blunder in flying to extreme measures before exhausting other and more reasonable plans. For we know full well that any ex-China is, by the terms of the much-discussed Treaty, bound to A rule which you have made bring Russia to the aid of the Mongolians. And the ultimate consequences of such a develop-Do you mean say it is a rule for ment need no discussion; they are too obvious. But it would appear that the new Republic is In answer to further questions in haughty mood these days.

Last night's telegram, announcgive twenty-four hours' notice was ing that the Admiralty is prepared the usual custom. All ships, to offer commissions to a number time European and Chinese, dismissed of mercantile officers, will be reemployees on twenty-four hours ceived with rejoicing in many quarters. While it may not be Questioned on the point, witness reasonably denied that our prethe Naval College at thirteen is a The manager of a company man, and a very fine man gress could be made against the hours' notice. Their custom was sary; and must then enter upon a four years' college course which In cross-examination witness only a long paternal purse can

By this new concession, the sons fence failed because they failed to of men with moderate incomes justify certain allegations they get the chance for which many of them have been longing. The banking account that may not fellow of (say) twenty, who has His Lordship pointed out that taken his mate's ticket and joined the Naval Reserve. can the now catch up with the wealthier Osborne man. There is, too, in the new idea, a long-needed recognition of the R. N. R. Many of our mercantile officers who have submitted themselves to the necessary Reserve training, will stand comparison with Navy men This afternoon at the Police where smartness, technical know-Finchett, and the second officer men were charged with commit concerned; yet, in spite of this ting an attempted armed robbers fact, the Admiralty has not hitherto thought it worth while to give a general cargo, and steams on Mr. Otto Kong Sing, Mr. Reader such men an opportunity of serv-Friday on her eight hundred and Harris, of Messre Wilkinson and ing their country. Thus it is Grist, and Mr. Davidson, of Messrs almost surprising that, with so The "Haitan" is registered Hastings and Hastings, appeared little encouragement or scknowledgement, officers have been The complainant gave evidence found willing to enrol themselves

> presentable flower for a national The case was proceeding as festival. A leek in a buttonbole is untinutable.

TRAMWAY BOYCOTT.

REPETITION ATTACKS.

Threw A Stone.

Disorderly Conduct.

to the first defendant. .

Worship, I think so.

ment of two months."

of the disturbance was.

Magistrate's Suggestion.

In connection with the tram- of people ways boycott an exciting scene time. took place last night near Sin-Core Co's in Des Voux Road. Inspector Murison said he was During the evening a crowd of along with the last witness at the Chinese gradually collected time and place he mentioned. and, by about nine o'clock there A car was standing near Sincere's was, according to police estimate, about to proceed West, He did a mob of about a thousand people, not see any passengers come out all of whom were hooting persons of the car. The first defendant who had elected to ride in the cars. threw a stone towards some The excitement quickly increased people close by the car. He only and, after a few threats and a sawhim throw one stone. At this good deal of shouting, some particular place there were of the bystanders began to throw thousand people, and the stones at the passengers as they road was under repair. The alighted. Unly a few officers first defendant stooped and were on the spot at the picked up more stones. He tried time, but these acted promptly to catch the man but he ran into and pluckily, with the result that the Wing On Co. He saw the the majority of the would-be man arrested there by P. C. ran towards a shop. rioters specdily took to flight. Knight. The bolder of the remainder con- His Worship: - Why do you shop? - As he was about to enter tinued to use threatening language state two charges, one of disorand occasionally to throw stones, derly conduct?—That will be Worse still, bricks and stones explained as I go on. were thrown from some of the Witness, continuing, said as he were excited. They were al neighbouring verandahs. One chased the first defendant the throwing stones. such missile, coming from a second defendant also made His Worship: -He made Jubilee Street, struck Police C. Knight caught the the only man throwing at the Constable Swan, rendering him first defendant, the latter hung on moment. insensible. Constable Knight and to the second. He (witness) Mr. Lewis-: Anyhow, there and Crown Sergeant Lee were caught the second man whilst the was a crowd there at th also hit, but fortunately not in- first man had hold of him. The time and the people were exjured. Four arcests were made first defendant dropped some cited?—Yes. and, on the arrival of a re-inforce- stones as he entered the shop. ment of police from the Central Station, complete order was rs- His Worship: -How about the the stone? -yes. stored. Knots of people were, disorderly conduct; did you see And he was inside a doorway however, still hanging about the second defendant throwing of a shop when you arrested him? and to guard against further stones?-No, the first. The -He was only going into the trouble, three Euopean Police and second man is only charged with shop. seven Sikhs were posted with rifles disorderly conduct; he was shouat the corner of Pottinger Street. ting and making a noise. Mr. Badeley, the C. S. P. was seen taking a vigilant stroll down the Row. road, but no further noise ensued. It was noticed that all, the cars not throw any stones; he was before this? -Yes. The only had most of their shutters closed; standing in the shop. and that, in spite of the threatened intimidation, Fourcely a car passed that had not one or more me? Chinese inside.

The Police Report. The official police report states that Lance Sergeant Spear 116, was on duty in I'es Your Road at eight o'clock on the might of the 26th and reported that large crowds of Chinese had assembled all along the tram route for the purpose of intimidating passengers on the cars. They were shouting and throwing stones. A body of Police under Mr. Wodehouse (Deputy Superintendant of Police) and Chief Inspector Baker was despatched to the scene of police pickets. the disturbance. which practically continued till about ten o'clock. Four men were arrested in connection with the trouble. and one constable. P.C. Swan, who was standing in the road was struck on the head by a brick thrown from a verandah. He was knocked unconscious for some time. He eventually came round and continued duty. A party of police is patrolling the neighbourhood in pickets.

Two men were charged before Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court, this morning, in connection with the affair.

At the Cours The first man was charged been quiet since?"

with throwing stones and the second with behaving in a dis r- Worship. derly manner.

at 8.30 p.m. on the 26th inst. he instead of the Tramway Co., the Indian constable. was on duty in Des Voux Road they well have a better effect. Central, opposite Sincere & Co.'s Another Charge. premises a car travelling from the Another man was charged Mr. Lewis:—But this differs produce evidence of good cha-East to West stopped opposite the before Mr. Hazeland, with incit- from that of Inspector Murison. racter. aforementioned premises and ing the crowd to behave in a According to the Indian several Chinese passengers alight- disorderly manner and to assault constable's evidence he arrested. Just as the car was starting the police. off again he saw the first defend- Inspector Murison said that got into the shop. Inspector ant throw stones away from the about 8.30 p.m. yesterday, he saw Murison said he saw several percar to the left of the street the defendant standing in Des sons run into the shop and the alighted from the car. The de- bour Office; he was one of a large into it. fendant referred to stooped down crowd. As a car left the stopping His Worship :- I must ask you again and picked up more stones. place, he saw him clap his hands to call on your witnesses.

He arrested the man who ran to and shout "ta" (strike) several Defendant's Evidence. Wing On Company's shop. As times. He arrested him.

Defendant in the box said he he was entring the shop he drop
Defendant said he did not call was a scholar and resided at the ped three stones. Witness follow- out "ta." Fu Kwai To restaurant. His ed him into the shop, and there He was fined \$50 or in default father was the master of that place. October, arrested him. Inspector Murison two months hard labour for dis- He was a pupil at the Sai Ying Tennis Court and Garden

Both defendants pleaded not Student Charged. guilty. They had no witnesses A Chinese student was ohar- in was at school with him. Last though thete were plenty god later in the day before Mr. night he was at the night school;

Hazeland, with throwing stones at the cars, in Des Voeux Road, last night.

His Worship :- What is the evidence in this case? Mr. Wodehouse:-I don't know Your Worship. Inspector Murison

His Worship :- How many

witnesses in the case? Mr. Wodehouse: -TwoI think. Mr. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson Stokes and Master defended, and pleaded not guilty.

Indian constable 658, said he had been a constable three years and three months. About 9.25 last night he was on duty in Des Voux Road in front of Bonham Stand. A tram passed by and defendant threw a stone and run towards a shop.

His Worship: - How many peotle were throwing stones? A lot of people were throwing stones during the night but at this particular time only the defendant

threw stones. How far were you away when he threw the stone? - about two paces away.

Ran Towards a Shop. Then you arrested him ?-He

"You followed him into the the shop I arrested him.

By Mr. Lewis :- There was large crowd at the time and a

at the corner of for the door-and as P. statement that the defendant was

And he was only two paces.

away from you when he threw

Was he not standing in the doorway cating an orange when His Worship:-I understand you arrested him?-No he was

actually running. First defendant said he did Didn't you move the crowd on man who threw a stone and ran His Worship (To Mr Wode- way was the defendant.

liouse):-Do you wish to address A Lot of Shouting. Inspector Murison said that at Mr. P.P.J. Wodelionse (Deputy 9.30 p.m. yesterday he was stand- when the defendant threw the Bongkong, 26th. Nov., 1912. Superintendent of Police) :- We ing in Des Voux Road West brick. The brick did not touch any one. Defendant ran away and had more or less a repetition last opposite Wing Lok Street. A night of what occurred last winter tram car passed by and a large the other constable followed him. -stone throwing from verandahs. crowd of people stood under the One European constable is very verandah by the side channel of seriously hurt by a brick thrown the road. There was a lot of from a verandah. This is just the shouting and clapping of hands. same as last winter. I hope your He saw the last witness run across Worship will take a very serious the road, and chase some persons view of these cases, especially as into a shop.

His Worship: Some persons His Worship :- I always do. | or a person?-I think there was Mr. Wodebonse :- We had to more than one.

send our pickets out-special Witness, continuing, said he went towards the shop and there he saw a man under arrest. He llis Worship .- Each \$50 or in | could not recognise the prisoner default two months hard la- The last witness had the man. bour. Could these convictions He sent the last witness and anhe posted up opposite the ma - other Indian constable with the keeping the crowd back as well. defendant to the station. He Mr. Wodehouse: - Yes your could not may defendant was the man who ran into the shop. His Worship: I think they Many men ran towards shops and lave a useful effect on railway no doubt some ran into other stations and in this case the effect shops. He saw the last witness There was a big crowd of people of them would add to the punish- run across the road.

By Mr. Lewis: The place When the other constable chased Mr. Wodehouse:- It is near was crowded all the way along, the man, the latter had to go Capt. Fysh, will be despatched Sincere's where the whole cause There were other people in the through the crowd to the shop. for the above ports on MONDAY, shop and others were chased into He had never seen the defendant the 2nd Dec., at Noon. His Worship :- Well, if you shops.

before last night. He did not put them opposite Sincere's, as in Shaukiwan. Has Shaukiwan a constable who was to have given the crowd back; he saw the de- throughout with Electric Light and evidence in the case had, by fendant throw a stone and he gave Inspector Gourlay: - Yes, your mistake, been sent on special chase along with the other con- 2) days). duty. He had been sent for and stable. His Worship: I would rather would appear shortly.

His Worship:-We have not of the school? completed the evidence.

ed the defendant before he at the passengers who had Vœux Road Central near the Har- Indian says only one person ran

arrested the second man. orderly conduct. Pun School. The son of the master of the sliop which he was



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not give any reason why he was

him for the man.

was about nine or ten paces away

Witness also took up the chase.

andah over the shop. When

was seized just as he was go-

one out. The shop people were

No others ran into the shop.

reached the side channel.

Witness continuing said he was

By Mr. Lewis: -- He was on the

On the Other Side.

other side of the road from the

shop. The stone was thrown to-

wards the tram in his direction.

on both sides of the road.

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selected by the constable. The Consigned that all Goods are constable was on the other side being landed at their risk into the of the road and people were hazardous and/or extra hazardous Go: throwing stones. When the dimes of the Hongkong and Kowloon Indian constable made for a Wnerf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence man . who threw a stone and/or from the wharves delivery may many people ran by the shop; be obtain d.

no one entered. The man who No claims will be admitt I after the threw the stone ran past the G ods have le't the Godowas, and all door. The constable was far Goods remaining undelivered after the behind the man. As the man 2nd Dec will be subject to rent.

rat past, he (defendant) threw down the orange peel, and the constable must have mistaken not be recognized.

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twenty four days said he No Fire Insurance has been effected. saw the defendant throw a brick Bills of Lading will be concter igned and run away. The other con- by

stable chased him. He (witness) - GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. Agents.

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under the verandah and defend-Cargo impeding the discharge will be ant was mixing with the crowd: landed at once, at consignees lisk and By Mr. Wodehouse: -The other Cargo remaining on board after 1 p.m.,

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LOG BOOM.

Typhoons.

"Typhoons," says Nature "are revolving storms of tropical origin that may occur in Far Erstern seas—the North Pacific or the China Seas-during any months of the year. In Japan and its neighbourhood they are, as a rule, confined to the months of June to September inclusive, and are most frequent in September. In general, all tropical revolving storms follow a parabolic track. The typhcons that visit Japan in September usually originate in the Pacific noutheastward of Formosa, move N.W. by W., recurve when abreast of that island, and then take the direction of the Japan Sen. Algue divides the tracks of typhoons in the Far East into two classes—those of the Pacific, which do not cross the meridian of 124 E., and those of the China Sea. A typhoon is said to travel rapidly when its rate of motion exceeds twelve nautical miles an hour; if its rate of motion be less than six miles an hour it is said to travel slowly. The September typhoons come under the in former category. Shipping and Searchlights.

The Straits Government Gazette contains a notice to mariners concerning the signals to be made by vessels approaching defended ports when inconvenienced by searchlights. These rules are laid down :- Any vessel approaching defended port in the Straits Settlements when searchlights are being worked, and finding that they interfere with her safe navigation, may make use of the following signals, either singly or combined:—(a) by flashing lamp, four short flashes followed by one long flash; (b) by whistle, siren, or fog horn, four short blasts followed by one long blast. Whenever possible, both ilashing lamp signals and sound signals. should be used. On these signals be worked so as to cause the least inconvenience, being either doused, raised, or their direction altered. The signals should not be used without real necessity, as unless the vessel is actually in the rars of the searchlight it is_

Derelicts at Sea.

A recent sitting of the Derelicis Committee appointed by the Board of Trade to ascertain the hest means of reporting and destroying derelicts, sat at the Board of Trade offices, Sir Archibald Williamson, M.P., presiding. Commander Pearson, R.N., of the Hydrographic Department of the Admiralty, gave evidence as to the number of derelicts attempted of the world by H. M. ships since 1894 to the present time. These numbered twenty cases; of these ten were derelicts ordered to be searched for and only in one case was the derelict found and destroyed. The other ten were accidentally come upon. Six of these were destroyed or towed into harbour, three were partially destroyed, and in the other case the attempt to destroy was unsuccessful. None had been found during the last three years. Reports were not made direct to the Admiralty. Mr. Dick-Peddie. secretary to the Commissioners of Northern Lights (Scotland), said their powers were limited to the territorial waters, and also to vessels or parts of vessels, but the Commissioners went beyond those powers. They had four lighthouse steamers, two in Granton Harbour, one at Stromness; and one at Ovan. The nearest available ship was sent to deal Dec. 17th, at 1 p.m. with the obstruction, but they had Doc. 81st, at 1 p.m. no special apparatus fitted. When shipped specially and a diver was coast was such that wrecks were almost invariably dispersed as soon as they struck. Everything that was necessary to be done was done, either by the Commissioners or the local authorities. They received reports from the Receiver. of Wrecks, in whose discretion it was to inform them by telegram! The only criticism that Commissioners were entitled to make was that telegrams were not sent often enough, as twenty-tour hours delay often meant the difference between finding and loaing a wreck. A more general use of wireless telegraphy would facili-

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Dairen, has applied to the Marine Office, Dairen, for the registration Borneo wrote insular officials rein the Kwantung Leased Territory questing them to make a price for of the s.s. Verona, just purchased the work of building seven or Branch of the said works. Portuguese Naval Revival.

Reports from Lisbon state that the Portuguese Government is makes navigation in island waters tenders.

The late Mr. W. G. shephard. will fare better in dealing with placed in the hands of the Mixed The death of Mr. William Ge- us than in going abroad. The Court Assessors and Magistrates, orge Shephard, a well known re- only question is whether they armed robberies in Shanghai will sident of Gillingham, recalls that care to go the expense of build increase in frequency.

he was formerly the only soldier in the army who possessed the Forging Mates' Certificates. right" to navigate a vessel up the Thames without having a pilot on t the assizes at Singapore on board. The deceased, who was 15th inst., the last of the 62 years of age, was a native of mmon jury cases was concluded. Sheerness and a Troemen of the is was the case of Henry van. Thames, Eor seven years he was. hrenen, charged with using ne connected with the Royal Engnuine forged documents, and incers as a civilian, and then joinleating, the documents in ques- od the corps as a military mechon being false certificates, pur anist coxswain for submarine orting to be issued to ships' mining service. On leaving the nates by the Government of the service he held the rank of quar-Jutoh Indies. He was convicted termaster-sorgeant. Two years of cheating and sentenced to two later he became master of the and a half years' imprisonment. Royal Fleet Auxiliary steamer. Nimble, which is used for the conveyance of liberty men and others

> Medway. Borneo Lighthouses. There is a strong possibility

> that the Manila bureau of naviga-

tion will send some of its lighthouse experts to the north coast of Borneo to install seven or light eighthouses for the Governmen British North Borneo. A. though the proposition is only a tentutive one, if the contract is made: it will mean work amounting in cost to approximately £150, says the "Cablenews." According The Inui Gomei Kaisha, of to the same paper, not long ago, the government of British North by the Company from England, eight lighthouses on the Borneo ing up-to-date lighthouse." It She was built in 1899 at Hartle- coast. The insular bureau is well has long been known to navigapool, and has a gross tonnage of equipped with machinery, per- tors that the local shops could 4.879 tons. The "Manchuria sonnel and vessels for the work, produce lights more cheaply than Daily News" says that the Inui and the Borneo officials want any other concern in the world, Gomei Kaisha, a shipping firm, to make a test to see whe- If the contract is made, one of has just been incorporated at ther it would pay them to the vessels of the bureau will s.s. "ERBOLL" or about Dairen. Mr. Funabashi, in charge get these lighthouses built by besent to Borneo and entire work of the Dairen Branch of the Osaka Philippine experts. The proposi- of construction will be in charge Iron Works, representing the firm. tion is a sequel to the visit of of the local bureau. The Verona is to undergo a Governor Sir West Ridgway of formal examination of her hull British North Borneo about a and engine at the Innoshima year ago. He made a trip through the islands and was highly impressed by the efficiency of the light-house service which

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AMERICAN MAIL.

with the American Mail left San Fran- left Singapore on the 17th inst., and posts and Shanghai.

The T. K. K. s.s. Chiyo Maru left Honolola for Yokohama on the Nagasaki and Vladicastock. 21st inst., and is expected here on the 16th prox.

The T. K. K. s.s. Tenyo Marn arrive here on the 28th inst. left Yokohama for Honolulu on the 16th inst.; and is due at San Francisco on the 2nd December.

The P. M. M S. S. Co.'s s.e. China with the American Mail sailed from Yokohama for Hangkong via the usual Japan Ports and Sharghai, on Thursday, the 21st inst., between 10 a.m., and noon.

The P. M. s.s. Nile, with this American Meil left San Francisco for ports, Shanghai and Manile on Satur- Straits. day, the 28rt inst.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Siberia will be dispatched from this post for San"Francisco via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokkaichi, Yokohama and Honolulu, on Tuesday, the 8rd prox.

GERMAN MAIL.

The L. G.M. as. Luctsow carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 30th ult, left Singapore on Saturday, the 28rd inst., at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 28th inst., at 6 a.m.

FRENCH. MAIL.

The M. M. s.s. Australien, with the outward French, mail, will leave for Europe on the 3rd December, at 1 p.m.

CANADIAN MAIL.

The U. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of India left Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., on Tuesday, the 5th inst., at noon.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of Japan left Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver, BC., on Sanday, the 24th st., at noon.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama on Sunday. the 24th inst., at 7 p.m., and left again at 10 n.m. Monday, for Kobe where she was due to arrive on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 4 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

left Sydney on Baturday, the 18th inst., 1837 at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 9t's December

> The E. & A. B.S. St. Albans loft Sidney on the 20th inst., for this port,

The L. G. M. s.a. Prinz Siglsmund left Yokohama on Thursday, the 21st Soshu inst. and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 28th in t.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The Bank Line 6 8 Post Singapore on 21st inst., for Hongkong vis Manile on the American and

The a B. Lobia left Singapore for this port on Tuesday, the 26th int. afternoon, and may he expected here on or about the 2nd Demmber.

The I.-C. S. N. Co. a s.s. Onsanu. from Chinwantao, is due at Hongko n ; on the 1st prox, and leaves for Chinwantao on the 8th prox.

The I.-C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Fausang, from Pulo Lant, is due at Hongkong, on the 3rd prox.

The I.-C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Hangsang, from Shanghai, is due at Hongkeng on' the 1st inst.

The Shire Line s.s. Monmouthshire, from London is due at Hongkong on; the 30th inst. She passed Canal on; the 28th ult.

.The Shire Line e.s. Pemb okeshire. from London, is due at Hongkong on the 13th prox. She pissed Canal og the 15th inst.

The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Okara, from Rangoon, is due at Hongkong on the 30th in-t., and leaves for Japan on the 2nd prox.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Muncharis The R. V. s.s. Eksteringslav, which cisco on Saturday, the 9th inst, for was expected to arrive here on the 28rd Hongkong via Honolulu the Japan lineten p.t. in at Manila owing to very heavy weather, and is expected to arrive . in Hongkong on the 29th inst , leaving . most probably on the following day for

> The A. L. s.s. Persia let. Singapore for this part on the 22nd inst., and will

The Lo. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Tingsang. from Cheloo, is due at Hongkong on the 26th just , and leaves for Foodlow and Shanghai on the 1st prox.

The Barber Line e.s. Wray Castle: sailed from New York on the 18th August, for Hongkong vis the Straits.

The T. R. K. s.s. Kiyo Mara left Callan for Salina Cinz on the Loth inet., where she was due on the 24th inst.

The Mogul Line s.s. Loyat sailed from the United Kingdom on the 26th this port, via Honolulu, the usual Japan October for the Far East via the

> The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sumatra left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst, at 6 p.m., and is due here on the 80th inst., at about 5 p.m.

> > VESSELS IN PORT.

STRANGES.

Altsi, Rus. s.s., 2,889, F. Albrecht, 23rd Nov .- Woji 17th Nov., Coal -G. & Co.

Borneo, Ger. s.s., 2,169. F. Sembill, 26th Nov .- Sindakan 20th Nov., Wood .- M. & Co.

Maru, Jap. 8.5, 8,832, 1. Goto, 28rd Nov .- Manile P.I. 21st Nov., Gen-O. S.

Hongkong Marn, Jap. 8,5., 8,477, Sugars. 17th Nov.-Moil 12th Nov., Coal.-T. K. K. Loong Sang, Br. s.s., 1,098, Leask, 12th Nov.-Manile 28rd

Nov Gen .- J. M. & Co. Marie, Ger. s.s., 1.169, Schlaikin, 14th. Nov. - Singapore and Holhow. 18th Nov., Gen .- J. & Co. Pheumpenh. Br. s.s. 1,065, Jas. A.

Scott, 28rd Nov .- Manila 20th Nov., B. llast, Wo Fat Slog. Phranang, Ger. s.s., 1,741, F. C. Reher,

11th Nov.-Manila 7th For., Ballast N. D L. Protesilaus, Br. ss, 6.118, J. Malheu.h. 24th Nov.-Tacoms

28th Oct., Flour, etc.-B. Shidzuoks Maro, Jap. s. .. 4,072, I. Irisawa, 25th Nov. -- Scattle

and Shanghai. 22nd Nov., Flour.-N. Y. K. The I. G. M. ss. Prins Waldemar Bingan, Br. s.s. 1,647, J. D. Milne, 28th Nov.—Haiphong and

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	"Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk 20"	牛肉 Soles,—Tat Sa Yu
	"Roast,—Shiu	
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	Shark,—Sa Yu	
	Skate,—Po Yu 9	10
	Shrimps,—Ha 20	e i
	Snapper,—Lap Yu	放江
	Soles,—Tat Sa Yu	砂魚
6	Tench,—Wan Yu , 18	皖魚
	Turbot,—Cho How Yu 20	左口角
	Turtles, small, fresh water,—Kork Yu , 56	、脚魚
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ŧ.,	Lemons, China,—Ning Moong
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t	, Fresh,, 12 $\stackrel{\sim}{\cong}$
E.	Limes, (Saigon)—Sai Kung Ning Moong each — Ill
	Mango, Manila,—Lui Sung Mong
. m	Mangosteens,—San Chuk Tse doz—
<u>a</u>	Oranges, (Canton)—San-shing Tim Ching lb 5 省"
' 1	Sweet 6
· ·	Pears, (American),—Kam San Shoot Lay, — & 3.
	, (Canton), Cooking,—Sa Lay ,, 15
	Peanuts,—Fa Sang
\$	Persimmons Large,—Hung Chie , 8
	Pine-apples, 1st quality,—Poon Ti Paw Law each ',, 10 本地
F	,, 2nd ,, -Chung-tang Paw Law ,, 8 page
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- ·	Plantain,—Tai Cheu Plums,—Swatow, Hung Lai
	Pumelo, Siam, —Uhim Lo Yau each 13
- 1	"Shanghai,—Lo Kwat "— 上海
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ů)	Artichokes, Shanghai, Sheung-hoi Ah Chi	10 1 100
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	" (French) Shanghai,—Sheung Hai Pin	
	Tau	上海並進
٠,	" Sprout,—Ah Cho	米米
	Post Dang,—Tau Ko	立角
	Beet Root,—Hung Choi Tau each 6	紅菜頭
'	Brinjale, Green,—Ching Yuan ,, 8	一
,	Cobbarra Chira Red Kei Chor	Mil Alb
	Cabbage, Chinese, com,—Kai Choy ,, 10	非 集
	Cabbage Red,—Hung Yea Choy ,, —	紅柳菜
	Cabbage, Shanghai,—Yeh Choi	楽
Š	Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun	廖笋
	Medium size,—Cheung Yeh Cho Fa, 12	大柳菜花
3		中柳菜花
•		細柳菜花
,	Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Choi 8	323
	English,—Yeung Kan Choi , 5	西芹椒
•	Chillies Dried,—Gon Lat Chiu ,, 25	洋芹岛
		乾糠核
	" Red,—Hung Far Chiu " 15	- 1 mm
	Curry Stuff, English,—Kar Lee Chu Liu, 12	背景
E	Curry Stuff, English,—Kar Lee Chu Liu ,, 10	茄風
3	Oucumbers,—Ohing Kwa	苦瓜
	Garlie,—Que Tau ,, 8	
ġ.	Girger, young,—Sun Tse Keung	苏 頭 5
7	old.—Lo Keung	新子
á	Horse Radish, Shanghai, Lik Kan 14	力根
	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai each 5	
Ē	Lettuce, -Young Sang Choi 1	
	Water Chesnuts, -Ma Tai lb. 6	风盼
	Mandarin.—Kwai Lum Ma Tai 8	桂林瓜路
:	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Sang Cho Koo	生立路
	Mush Melon, Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa each—	金山
	Okroes Ib 15	
	Onions Bombay, -Young Chong Tau ,, 8	洋森頭
	" Groen,—Sang Chong 5	生被如
	Shanghai,—Shang-hoi Chong Tau	上海被政
2	Papaw, 1st qual.,—Tai Man Sau Kua each10	大萬書菜
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7	Potatoe, Sweet,—Fan Shu	要專行
	" Shanghai,—Shang-hoi Shu Tsa " 3	上海暮仔
,	Jepan,—Yut Poon Shu Tsa	H 15
30	" American,—Fa Ki Shu Tsa " 8	放花
, i.	Pumpkin,—Tong Kwa	多瓜 印
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Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong".... E Sago, Tee So Shallots, Gon Chung Tau M Spinsch,—Yin Choi Tomatoes,—Fan Ker Taros,-Wu Tau Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak English,—Yeung Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow,—Chit Kwa

(American),—Kam-san Chit Kwa

Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Cho
Lily root,—Lin Ngau

, 5 Yams, Ta Shu The prices necessarily vary from day to day, and the Sanitary

Board has no power to compel stallholders to sell at the prices quoted W. BOWEN BOWLANDS, Bocrefery, Sanitary Boord

HUSBAND A PLAY IN 4. ACTS

OSCAR WILDE, to be produced by Local Amateurs

on December 17th, 19th and 21st, at 9.00 p.m. Under the distinguished

Patronage of His Excellency the Governor aid of the following Charities:-

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The St. Lewis Orphanage Booking opens at Messrs, Moutrie & Co. from December 4th to holders Pepper, Black of advance tickets, obtainable from

ladies and members of the com- Sago Flour Sarawak mittees of the various Charities and Messray Montrie & Co., and to the public from December 7th. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. " S.S. "SIBERIA," FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN PORTS AND MANILA.

above mentioned vessel Opium, China having arrived Consignees ... of cargo are bereby notified to send Rice, Rangoon White in their Bills of lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of cargo from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge will be land. ed immediately at ounsignors' risk and expense.

p me. will be landed at consigneed risk and expense.

Cargo " remaining undelivered (superfine) 12 tins

No claims will be entertained for Bulk Oil per drum of 4 outage or damage unless packages have been examined prior to delivery and list of exceptions furnished consignees, effected.

All chafed and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the abov-Company's godown MONDAY Dec 2nd. 1912 at 10 a.m.; otherwise they will not be recognized. FRED J. HALTON,

Agent. longk ng. 26th Nov., 1912

OWNED UP.

Big Haul of Arms and " : Ammunition.

bourne, at the Police Court, yes- On Java-Bank T.T. terday, with being in unlawful possession of arms and ammuni- On Japan—Bank d/d 113.3-4

Mr. Russ, of Messrs Goldring

and Barlow, defended. deposed, that on a warrant he entered a house in Connaught Discount Road West and found one pistol, Bank of England discount two magazines and 550 rounds of ammunition in the possession of Bar eilver in London 28.7-8 second defendant he found one revolver and 2,000 cartridges.

and 100 cartridges. any one man to have.

day night and he was arrested on Monday. He had had no time to get a licence and he did not suppose that the man knew that he must have one. If he was an importer of arms he would have had more pistols and ammunition. The second man had

that he hoped you would not find Service reward. In China Sir it—(laughter).

The first defendant was fined Balloons and Rulways, and dur-

COMMERCIAL

London Rubber Market.

The East Asiatic Company's Daily Report for Nov. 16 says. -The market in London, yesterday was firm.

The closing prices were :-Hard fine Para spot 4/5 Hard fine Para forward... 4/42 First latex crope, delivery next three months 4/31 Shanghal Bullion.

November 22, 1912, Bar Silver Mexican Dollars. Market Rate...Tls. 74.1 Dragon Dollars,

Native Bank 73.725 Copper Cash Shanghai Gold Bars S'hai Tle. ...Tls. 2 Bar Silver Native Interest ...

Sovereigns: Bk's. Buying rate... Tla. 6.91 Singapore Produce. November 16, 1912.

Gambier do (Cube No. 1) unpicked 13.75 Copra Sundried ... 11.10 do Mixed buyers 20.121 do White 5 percent , ... 33 75 do Brunoi No. 1 Pearl Sago 5.50 ... 35.00 Coffee Bali Coffee Palembang 10 per 33.00 cent. basis 7.50 Tapioca, small flake do small pearl do med, pearl ... 114,95 Straits Rice, Siam No. 1 V ... "

Petroleum. Devce's Imp. Brilliant Oil Cargo remaining on board after Sylvan Arrow Oil (2 tins) 3.11 THURSDAY Nov. 28th. 1912 at 5 Fish Brand 12 tins in case at 3.15

LampGlass / 2 tins in case at 3.15 TUESDAY Dec. Srd. 1912 at noon Langkat's 2 tins in case at 3.05 Brand

(2 tins) at 2.75 Cross Oil No fire insurance whatever will be Turpone per tin 4 gallons at 2.60 Singapore Exchange.

November 16, 1912. On London-Bank 4m/s 2/4:13-32 Demand — 2/4.3-32 Private 6 m/s 2/4.29-32 3 m/s 2/4.9-16

On Germany—Bank d/d 238.1-2 Private 3 ms 242.1-2 On France—Bank dd Private 3 ms On India—Bank T.T. 174.1-4 Private 30 ds 175.3-4

On Hongkong—Bank dd 11.1-2 Private 33 d/s 12.1-2 Two men and a boy were On Shanghai—Bank d/d 81.5-8 charged before Mr. C. D. Mel- Private 33 d/s 82.5-8 Private 33 d/s 82.5-8 Private 30 d/s 142.1-2

Sovereigns—buying rate \$8.54 India Council Bills last D. S. Grant, who prosecuted, India Council T.T. last issue ... 1/4.3-32

Tites

the first defendant. On the Philippine Exploration Company, Limited, Manila, 8th November.—The

In the possession of the third first shipment of gold from the defendant he found a magazine Philippine Exploration Co's dredge on the Gumaus property is en By Mr. Russ: He know that route to Manila, and amounts to the third defendant was a robool 511 oz. of gold valued at over P. boy. At first he said the things 18,000. This represents the were his and after being arrested olean-up to November 1st. Definite said that they belonged to his information has not been received father. The quantity of am- as to the number of days working munition was rather large for that this quantity represents, but it is estimated that it is for less For the defence Mr. Russ sub- than ten days. A telegram was mitted that the second defendant received from the dredgemaster lived in America and on return- stating that they are in rich dirt, ing to the Colony he brought the and very good returns are showpistols with him. He only arrived ing. The dredge started opera-by a Blue Funnel steamer on Suntions during the latter part of

owned to everything.

Sergt, Grant:—He only admitted after the stuff was found in the General, Sir James Macdonald, ted after the stuff was found in the General, Sir James Macdonald, Mr. Russ:— Well I suppose been granted a Distinguished \$150 and the others discharged, ing that period received the The arms and ammunition were brevet of colonel. In Tibet in confiscated. 1908-4 he was in command.

On view from Thursday the 28th November, 1919

Ostalogues on applications, (now ready).

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Hougkong, 19th Nov., 1912. [849 Hongkong, 25th Nov. mber, 1912.

Buying. 4mlaL|O 8/1,9/16 80 d/s. Bydney & Melbourne ... 2/1 11/16 30 d/s. Ban F'oo & New York IT. Singapore 29 5/16 Gold Leaf por tasl 1/T. San Francisco and New York 501 1.T. Java Sivereign. Oplum Quotation. Oct. 25. Malua, Now\$3,000 Malwa, Old 8,100 Malwa, V. Old ... 8,625 Persian, fine quality 1,450 Patns, New 3,600 Patna, Old 3,500. Benares, New 8,700 Benares, Old 8,500 SHARE REPORT. SA-SALE Quous ... £2.0.0 at ex 2/-1/16 equal 1 to \$19.95 for 1 year ending 30.6-12 \$18 for 1911 · Interim of 10/- for 1911 Final of \$20 making \$50 for 1910 and Interim of \$80 for 1911

Anglo French Lands T.100 T.94 \$112½ b \$11 5h sa. & s. \$1,10 ss. & b. \$ 100

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Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits William Powell Corrected to 13.30 a.m November, 17 1918 W WRIGHT AND HORNBY, SAME W.C. MACDONALD General Brokers, & Des Your Road Central, Cel, address Rockers "The Telegraph" does not hald itself responsible for may of the questions shows.

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GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

TRAMWAY BOYCOTT.

(Continued from page 5). Mr. Lewis: -Well, this from the European master of the school?

His Worship :- You can put him in as a witness. Mr. Lowis .- I can call a witness to give evidence that this is

from Mr. Morris. His Worship: - I don't know if it is any use; you can always produce evidence of good charac-

Mr. Lewis: Yes, Your Worship, but not always from a European,

His Worship: - I will continue the case to-morrow at eleven o'clock. Defendant must find \$50

Interesting Interviews.

A "Telegraph" representative in an interview with Mr. Course of the Tramway Co., was informed that at about 8.30 last night received a telephone call that there was trouble near the central market and he journeyed there. On arriving he found that at certain parts of the tramtrack some of the macadam which was being used in repairing the track had been placed across the lines so as to hold up the cars. The motormen dared not remove it of their own accord, and when he arrived he got them to assist him in removing the obstruction and allowing the four cars in waiting

to continue the journey. He had seen posters that con tained seditious matter and which stated that the Chinese were no like the fudians, and would not be downtrodden. When their republic was properly established they would let Hongkong see that they would not submit.

Mr. Course did not escape without being struck, and whilet he was endeavouring to clear the lines of obstruction, he was hit by a stone on the foot. He immediately rushed among the crowed from whence the stone came, and and gave them the benefit of his

Last year, he said, his company had lost four thousand pounds in consequence of subsidiary coin and the year before nine thousand pounds so, when the matter came to be looked at squarely, they could not be blamed, he submitted, for trying to put a stop to such losses. He is afraid that the last of the boycotting has not been heard.

Mr. Wodehouse, the Deputy Superintendent of Police: when interviewed said that since the proclamation of last year had been withdrawn the punishment allowed by the Ordinance could not be increased He did not think there was any immediate need for the reintroduction of the special proclamation, but if things went on as they were, something in that direction. would have to be done.

ALONG THE TRAM ROUTE. Quiet Ride.from East to West. Anyone who looked to experience thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes by taking a

spherical lenses will not correct.

ten-cent car-ride this morning, was bidding for disappointment. From Causeway Bay to West Point all was perfectly quiet, though there was sufficient evidence to show that there had been or might possibly be trouble. At the Causeway Bay end of the track, there was not a sign of anything unusual at 11.30 this morning; and only one policeman—a Sikh was in sight. So far as our representative could see, not one car was absolutely unoccupied; the greater number had but a few native passengers, though here and there one was

seen to be almost full. It was noticeable, all the way along the route, that few members of the coolie species appeared to be travelling, save an occasional woman; most of the Chinese using the cars were clearly of the trading and well-to-do class. Nearly every vehicle had all its shutters up and, on many, at least Theriokshaw traffic was markedly greater than usual.

From Wanchai, as far as the Central Market, there was nothing in the nature of a crowd; but, near the latter point, various knots of people were lounging, attracted, probably, more by curiosity at sight of a European policeman rolling with drawn truncheons, than by any desire to make them- | Shanghai selves obnoxious. By Sincere's the crowd was thicker, and, a little lower down, by the Western Market, the presence of another half-dozen of truncheon-armed constables was the signal for a considerable number of the unoccupied to gather and to gape. Just here, the verandahs were thickly peopled and, round the groups of thirty or forty; but all and might have been merely porters waiting for a job. the West Point terminus, a coolie shouted something to the driver of our car and shook his fist, but took to his heels the moment the solitary Indian constable on point duty there made a move Shanghai, North China and Jaran viv Rubi, for Manila. towards him. Interrogatories to the driver (interpreted for us by -n courteous Chinese school boy who was wrestling with the mysteries of a trigonometry book) discovered the fact that all had Shanghai been quiet along the line from no more stones had been thrown. Our impression was that no fewer cars than usual were running Komor, to-day, and this has been con-

A Tram Car Scene: A by no means pleasing scene was witnessed yesterday evening on one of the trams running to Causeway Bay, when a European, presumably a Britisher, went out of his way to give trouble to Chinese ticket collector, who: (Continued on Page 1.)

firmed by the Tramway Com-

pany's authorities, from whom we

also learn that no damage what-

ever has been done to any of the

vehicles.

Notice

DR. W. R. LAMB,

AMERICAN OCULIST AND OPTICIAN SPECIALIST IN

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DEFECTIVE VISION.

he has opened a consulting room at the above aldress and will remain till

Docember 4th a chort yetsufficient time to give those in need of his services an

opportunity of consulting him if they will make an appointment at their earliest

apparatus; including the Javal Ophthalmometer and the Electric Ophthalmoscore

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completeness of apparatus and supply of lenses, throughness of examination,

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standard, and perfectly satisfactory results, has never before been equalled in

this Colon; and is equal is every respect to the best obtainable anywhere abroad,

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POST OFFICE.

MAILS ARRIVED TO-DAY. Coast Ports, s.s. Haitan. Japan, a.s. Hokuto-mard. Shanghai, s.s. Kwangtab. Calcutta etc., s.s. Thongwa.

MAILS VIA SIBERIA. Shanghal . Nov. 28 Nov. 8 Nov. 25

MAILS DUE. German, Luetzow, 28th inst. American, Chius, 29th inst.

American, Chiyo Maru, 16th prox. Thos.s. Lutsow with the Germin Mail left Singapore on Saturday the 28rd inst. at 10 a.m. and may be expected to arrive here on Thursday the 28th

The sis. China with the Americand the pri Mail is expected to arrive here on Fri- Thongwa, Br. s.s. 6,298, R P. Fysh. day the 29th inst, at 6 s.m.

MAILS CLOSE.

Haiphong, Pakhoi and Saigon-Per Singan, 28th Nov., 9 .A.M. Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang Sourabaya and Macassar-Per Tjimshi, Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,850, L. Jones. 27th 4 South coast 28th Nov., Room.

Victoria, B.O , and Tacoma, via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokkaichi and Yokohama-Per Chicagomaru, 28th Nov., Boos. and five Indians, who were pat- Macac-Per Sni Tai, 28th Nov., 1.15

> and North China-Per Chenan, 28th Nov., 3 P.M.

Shanghai, North China and Japan via Nagasak-(Europe via Siberia)-Per-Lutzow, 28th Nov., 4 r.u.

Straits, Ceylon and India via Bombay-Per Sanuiki-mu u, 28th Dec.

bend, on the Praya, several Saigon-Per Altai, 29th Nov., 9 A. M. hundreds of men had collected in Swatow, "Amoy and Foothom-Per Haitan, 29th Nov., 10 A.M. these were perfectly peaceable, Macao-Per Sui Tai, 29th Nov., 1.15 Kwangles, for Shanghai.

> Philippine Islands, Angaur, Yap, Wilhelmshafen. Fricherich Herbertshohe. | Wingsang, for Shanghai. Rabaul. Matupi, Australia, Tasmania, Indien, for Copenhagen. and New Zealand via Bris. Bellerophon, for Tacoma, bane-Per Prinz Sigismund, Kwangtab, for Canton. 80th Nov., 8 A.w.

Nov., 11 A.W. Philippines Islands-Per Loongeney. Singan, for Haiphong. 80th Nov., 1 r.m.

Macso-Per Sui Tai, 80th Nov., 1.15 Chicking, for Sourabaya. and North China-Per Linan, 80th Nov., 5 P.M. early morning onwards, and that Shanghai and No th China-Per Kwongsang, Soth Nov.

Yap, Uliai, Saipan, Penape, Kusaie, Jalint Naum, Rataul, Australia Tasmania and New Zealand · via Sydney-Per Germania 30th Nov., 5 P.M.

Swatow-Per Haimun, 1st. Dec., Japan via Kobe-Per Thongwa, 2r Doc., 11 A.W. Macso-Per Sui Tai, 2nd Dec., 1.1

Japan vin Kobe-Per Okara, 2nd

Japan via Moji, Hono'ulu and Sorth America-Per Hongkong Mara, 3rd Dec., 9 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Hai;ang, Ard Deo., 9 A.M.

Philippine Islands, Australia, Tasmanis and New Zealand via Port Darwin-Per Taiyuan, 8rd Ded., 10 A.K.

Straits and India, via Calcutta-Per Fitzgerald, Miss Jelunga, 8rd Dec., 10 A.M.

Shanghai, North China, Japan | Irom Shanghai :via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Olirk, G. C. Canada, United States and South America via San Francisco (Europe via Siberia) Per s.s. Yorck, arrived 26th inst. -Per Siberia, Brd Dec. from Yokohawa:-11 4.M.

Saigon, Straits, Coylon, Adelaide, Western Australia. India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Letterposted in all the Piller Boxe. Fallstein in time for the first clearance Fenner will be included in this contract mail.) (Late Letter Fra cisco, Bertin & 11.00 a.m. to Noon. Extra Postage 10 cents).-Per Gubbay, Miss Australian, Srd Dec : 11 a.w

Those having eye trouble or defective vision, who suffer from eyeschus, Macac-Per Sui Tai, 3rd Dec., 1.15 Jam'eson those who are already using glasses which, in most oness, are not the kind Philippings Islands-Per Teen, 3rd Lebas, E. Dec. 8 P.M.

> Shanghai, North China, and Japan vio Koba (Europe via Fiberia)-Per Caledonien, 5th Dro. 5 P.M.

Awoy and Foodhow-Per Haloling, 6th Dec , 10 A M. Shanghai, North China. Ja House, A. pan vis Nagasaki, United Balfour, Dr. States, South America a d Brice, H.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED. Coal.-M. B. K.

Ting Sang, Br. s s., 1,045, Bramwell, 26th Nov.-Chefoo 20th Nov. Gen. -J., M. & Co. Marie, Ger. s.s., 1,200, H. Schlarikier,

26th Nov .- Hongay 24th Nov., Coal.-J. & Co. Taitan, Br s.s., 1,182, J. S. Roach, 27th Nov.-Fonchow, Amoy and Swatow 26th Nov., Gen. -D. L. & Co.

27th Nov .- Wladivostok 19th Nov., Soya beans .- W. & Co.

Kwangtah, Chi as., 1,586, Stewart, 27th Nov .- Shanghai 23rd N. r., Gen. C. M. S. N.

n.n.n., 27th Nov .- Calcutta, Penang and Singapore 22nd Nov. Gen. -D. S. & Co. 2 Formosa Channel policeman was travelling. Hongay-Per Standard, 28th Nov., Sanuki Maru, Jap. 88., 8,789, J. O. Richards. 27th Nov. 3 Bouth coast of

> Nov.-Cauton 26th Nev. Gen,-B. & S. Taishun, Chi s.s., 1,216, R. G. Para-

more, 27th Nov.-Canton 26th Nov., Grn - C. M. S. Kield, Nor. s.c., 910, T. Helleso, 27th

Nov .- Amoy 25th Nov. Ballast.—A. T. & Co. Mathilde, Br. s.s., 831, G. Schlaikur. 27th Nov .- Haiphong and Hoihow 26th Nov., Rice and Gen.-J. & Co.

Marn, Jap. s.s., 2,426, K. Nisbikawa, 27th Nov .-Keelang 24th Nov., Coal,-D. & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Nov. 26. Merapi, for Amoy. Standard for Hongay.

Haimun, for Swatow. Yokohama-Per Persia, 80th Laisang, for Calcutta. Sanuki Maru, for Bombay. Obicago-maru, for Victoria.

DEPARTED.

Nov. 27. Yorck, for Bremen. Haimun, for Swatow. lingsang, for Canton. Kalgen, for Centon. Kwongsang, for Canton. Chinkian , for Sourabaya. Bellerophon, for Vancouver. Beal rig, for Japan. Rubi, for Philippine Islands. Laisang, for Straits. Wingsang, for Swatow. Locksun, for Bwatow. dultan Van Koltei, for Tarakan. Nore, for London. Reongwai, for Hoibow.

Flintshire, for Saigon. PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per s.s. Flintsbire, arrived 25th inst. from Shanghai ;-Fort.do, Mr. and Sharp

Nesbitt, Mrs. Mrs. I. Heaton, Miss

Per s.s. Loongsang, arrived 26th, inst., from Manila :-

Per s.s. Nore, arrived 26th Inst., Poet, Mis S. O. Pilson, Miss E. J.

Lopes, Mr. & Mrs. Beckwith, Miss F. Merron, Miss Matsono, R. Barobers, Dr. Merleen, A. Diediich, Mr. and Prym, Capt. F. J. Ross, Dr. D. W. Mrs. F. Ramsay, Miss Shoo Kun Fiedler, Y. B. Smith. Mrs. and Hamidity Master Mrs, Tjeenk, J. de B.

Hartey, B. D. Vathurst, Miss L. Harrison, Miss Kirkpatrick, J. Wetzel, N. E. Ware, Mrs. M. H. Little, N. A. Wampton, T. Lowe, A. R.

Pers.s. Mathilde, arrived 27th inst., from Helphong, &c. :-Amumen, Mr. and Cyvisoi

Per s.s. Thongwa, arrived 27th inst., from Calcutta, &c. :-Grand, Mr. & Mrs. King, Russel Canada via Vancouver (E -- Cousias, R. H. Nelson, C. C. rope via Siberia) - Por Foscole, Mrs. 8. Runel, J. E. Monteagle, 18th Dec., 6 P.K. Boots, C. W.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 27th at 11.05 .- Pressure has icoreared moderately over N.E. China, Otern Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,993, Yoshioka, and slightly along the coast to Haiphong, 26th Nov .- Milke 20th Nov., over Formess and Il. Luzon. It is still increasing in the neighbourhood of Hongkong.

A depression has formed to the E. of central Jagan: The approximate position of the typhon at 6 a.m. this morning was latitude 18 deg. N. and longitude 11 deg. E., moving W.N.W. The con t

between Haiphong and Tourane

Moderate to fresh monsoon is indicated along the E. and S. coasts of Ger. s.s., 2,600. C. Jensen, China. Cyclonic gales, between the Macolesfields and the Annam coast. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches FOREUAST FOR THE 24

HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. FOREGAST. DISTRICT.

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Libuan T. F. CLARTON. Director. Hongkong, Observatory, Nov. 27. 1 BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Faurenheit on the level of the sea in

inches, tenths and hundredths. 2 TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit;

tion, the Eumidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to

Beaufort Scale. 6 State of Weather, b blue sky. g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o over-O Rain in inches, tenths and bun-

METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous Day On Date On Date Barometer 29.99 80.08 28.95 Wind Direction Highest open air Temperature on the sgth H.K. Observatory, 26th Nov. 1912. T. F. CLANTON. Director. TIDE TABLE.

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